

## Editor McMillen Selects Tavern Post Staff

Betty McMillen, newly appointed editor of Tavern Post today announced the staff that will assist her in publishing the semi-annual issue. Publication date is set for January.

Staff of this semester's edition will be associate editors Francis Smith, Jeanne Turner, and Wayne Andrade. Helen Butler will serve as art editor and Margaret Powers as business manager. Mrs. Grace Knipe is the new adviser replacing Capt. T. H. Glenn.

### 15th Year Publication

Tavern Post, in its 15th year of publication is a collection of poems, short plays, essays, short stories, and other types of original literature contributed by the students.

The official award certificate of All American title won by the campus book in the University of Minnesota scholastic press contest last spring was received by Mrs. Knipe last week and is now on display in the reference room of the college library.

### Deadline For Copy

Deadline for all copy has been set for Dec. 4 and those wishing to submit work should give it to any English teacher or member of the staff on or before that date.

## CPTmen To Begin Training Monday

Thirty students will begin their Civilian Pilot training Monday morning at Silver Lake near Baker, CPT Coordinator Harry Cornsweet announced today.

The course will include both ground school work and actual flight training. A breakdown of figures discloses that 10 of the students will be in the primary class while 20 enrollees will be in the secondary division.

The campus coordinator stated that eleven planes are available to CPT trainees. Seven of the aircraft are small Piper Cubs with a 65 horsepower engine and the other four are heavier Wacos boasting a 220 horsepower plant.

The instructorial staff consists of four members. They are Field Coordinator Hermann R. Stromer, math, physics, and meteorology; Fred P. Silva, engines, and theory of flight; George A. MacLean, navigation, meteorology; Leroy Burns, civil air regulations.

## Gulley and Smith Win Nominations

Bill Gulley and Hartford Smith were today hailed as president of the sophomore and freshman classes; respectively, following an apathetic election which saw an extremely low number of students using the polls. Gulley and Smith were lone candidates for their office.

Completing the sophomore class officer roster are Eugene Murphy, vice-president and Frances Smith, secretary, and second write-in candidate in jaysee history to win a student election. Miss Smith, too, had no opponents.

Winning the nod over opponents for freshman officers were Pina Pappas coping top votes for vice-president and Alberta Pollard, secretary.

## Student Directory To Appear Nov. 30

Mason Teter, editor of the 1942 Student Directory, today announced that the annual edition of jaysee names, addresses, and phone numbers will be distributed on the campus the week beginning Nov. 30.

The book will contain approximately 30 pages and will include besides the regular student information, a list of faculty advisers of club organizations, and pertinent campus statistics, it was disclosed.

More than 500 issues of the directory will be published, the editor said. Beta Phi Gamma, journalism society, sponsors the publication. Don S. Overturf advises the publication.

## A Few Suggestions For "Thin Dime" and the Hornet Highwaymen

We are deeply disappointed over the Fullerton Hornets and their student president, Don "Thin Dime" Curl. Having made up their minds to fleece the fans at the annual big game with the Dons, the Shylocks of Hornetville are going about their mercenary task with bungling missteps.

Aware of the drawing power of the annual game, and even more aware of the large amount of money circulating among the fans, the Shylocks have elevated the game toll to 85 cents.

### CAPITAL IDEA

This get-rich-quick scheme is a capital idea, but it is undeveloped

and has infinite potentialities. Such a small increase over the standard admission price is not representative of the Hornets. They can do better than that.

If he "pound of flesh" disciples from cross-county are going to hold up the fans why don't they take away their last penny? We cannot understand how "Thin Dime" and his brood slipped up on this matter.

Could it be out of compassion for the fans? But why? After all they are only the people who pay to see the game and thus make possible the large gate receipts. If they can stand 85 cents why

double the price, "Thin Dime?"

Could it be lack of nerve? No, that was proven two years ago when Santa Ana rooters were squeezed in between the 10 and 30 yard lines instead of the 50 which is the customary location for visiting students.

### HILLSIDE CHEERS

We would like to offer "Thin Dime" a suggestion. A few blocks behind the Hornet stadium there is a nice expansive hillside. It has immense possibilities. Why not rope off a section and reserve it for 50 cents. It has wonderful acoustics. The cheers of the rooters can be clearly heard and

a boy could dash over now and then and tell the happy throng the end of a quarter or half. Think of the financial profits that could be reaped, "Thin Dime."

On second thought, you better not hire a boy. He would demand a financial recompensation and you can't afford that. Goodness knows you will barely be able to meet expenses the way things are now.

### WISE ADVISE

A long time ago a very wise gentleman said something that sounded like this: "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you."—G.L.



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# JAYSEE BUDGET CUT \$3500 FOR THIS YEAR

## REGISTER 28 COLLEGIANS FOR CHRISTMAS COURSE

Approximately 28 collegians preparing to staff downtown stores during the Christmas holiday rush season will complete a week's special training course next Monday afternoon in C110, Miss Dorothy Decker, commerce instructor, announced today.

Special lecturers from representative business concerns spoke before the group this week offering valuable information in the care of stock, the sales approach, and the use of the cash register. Miss Decker will lecture Monday on "Talking Up Merchandise," and "The Closing Sales."

### Clerical Help

Calls for 75 students have already been received by the college, Miss Genevieve Humiston, director of the placement bureau stated. She advised that students should call at her office in College Hall from 10 until 12 in the morning and from 1:30 until 4:30 in the afternoon in order to get their assignments for clerical help.

Students who desire to be excused from their classes before the Christmas recess must fill out a special work permit and have each of his instructors approval in advance.

### Student Enrollees

Collegians taking the holiday sales training course are Grace Kidder, Loretta Sondeniker, Margaret Lockett, Maxine Hillyard, Helen Drescher, Bette Bickford, Arthur Bristow, Marjorie McClung, Violet Walker, Mary Brown, Evelyn Westenberg, Jean Nehrhood, Martha Smiley, Marjorie Copeland, Jean Brush, Edna Requarth, Virginia Michelson, Norma Higgins, Dorothy Smith, Mary Elsnor, Rita Tromper, Barbara Matson, Patty Power, Jeanne Kellogg, Beverly Harris, Beth Thorndike, Connie Rounselle, and Shirley Gibbs.

## Armed Forces Call Nine Collegians

Withdrawal of nine jaysee students to join the armed forces of the United States was reported today by Registrar Mabel G. Whitling.

The army called Ernest Collier, Willene Hart, Edward Howard, and Richard Newcom.

Now in the service of the air corps are Don Pritchard and Bert Ryssman. The marines only claimed one, Don Shilling.

Sailing the bounding main for the United States Navy are Jack Hawkes and Homer Smith.

### PRE-GAME RALLY

A pre-game rally will be held at the West Coast theatre Wednesday night. Coaches Bill Cook and Bill Foote and Co-captains Bill Gulley and Paul Cleary will be introduced to the public.

## Deficit Expected At End Of Year

Decrease of more than \$3500 in the Associated Student expenditures for 1942-43 was passed upon by the Executive Board early this week, it was learned today.

Listing estimated expenditures of \$7480 for the year, the report shows a total of \$10,646 spent by the Associated Students last year. The figure represented a profit of \$2337 as compared to receipts, and was under by \$338 the tentative allotment submitted at the first of the year.

Estimated receipts for the year are \$6525 which when compared with the estimated expenditures of \$7480 leaves a deficit of \$955. Reason for the small amount of estimated receipts are the war conditions that have severely interfered with jaysee activities.

The record also shows that although the college estimated \$11,040 in 1940-41 their expenditures were actually \$12,495, while their receipts totaled \$11,746.

## Huntington Library Suspends Ruling

Of interest to many students today is the notice received today by the college office from the Huntington Library and Art Gallery disclosing the suspension of the rule requiring reservations for visits to the institution.

Guests may obtain cards of admission at the library entrance any afternoon excepting Monday, between 1 and 4:30 p.m. The change was made to accommodate servicemen, trustees of the famous gallery said, and to eliminate unnecessary telephoning during the emergency.

## College To Adjourn

The office announced today that college classes will adjourn Thursday and Friday in observance of the Thanksgiving day holiday. Double cuts will be in effect Wednesday and Monday.

## Fadler's Appointment As Del Ano Photo Editor Initiates Activity

Appointment of Joe Fadler as photography editor for the 1934 Del Ano today heralded initial activity on the yearbook which this year is under the editorship of Helen Butler. Miss Butler's selection earlier this week constituted the first action taken by the advising board in appointing the editing staff.

Adviser Don S. Overturf declared that the complete list of assisting staff members will be named next week. Citing the \$1250 Del Ano budget for this year, which constitutes a reduction of \$450 from last years \$1800, Mr. Overturf disclosed that preliminary plans call for a smaller book, a more streamlined style, a radical change in makeup, and a new type of plastic binding.

Bids for professional photo work

are expected immediately after the Thanksgiving holidays. At the present time the art department, under the supervision of Miss Frances Egge, art adviser, is beginning layout work, with view to completing plans for the book's snapshot section.

Mrs. Gerrie G. Block, photo adviser, indicated that student life snapshots may be submitted by collegians throughout the year.

## EDITORIALS

### ● An American Institution

Are you wondering what to be thankful for next Thursday? Be thankful you are an American. And for once be thankful for those Puritan forefathers who made Thanksgiving day, as we know it, a great American Institution.

In 1621 Governor Bradford proclaimed and set aside a day of thanks. Fifty-five puritans were hosts to Massasoit and ninety of his Indian braves. We've come a long way since that wintery day when a handful of Puritans gave warm heart-felt thanks for a few acres of harvest in a bleak, strange land.

#### Beginning of a New Country

It was the beginning of a new country, a great country, and if our pilgrim fathers could see America now, they would know they did not fight and suffer and die in vain. Let's not take this Thanksgiving day too lightly, or take our many blessings too much for granted as most of us have done in the past.

Let's be thankful that we are privileged to live in this great democracy, where men still have the right to speak, work, worship, and pursue happiness as they see fit.

Let's be thankful that we live in a nation where the weak are protected rather than persecuted.

Let's be thankful for the right we have to choose our own government. Let's be thankful for our schools, our churches and our civic pride.

#### United States a Strong Nation

We are a strong nation, and we are united. We have the ability to share our griefs as well as our joys, and to accept either with courage.

Though millions of our boys are fighting on land, sea, and in the air, let's be thankful that they are the kind of men who are willing to fight, and if need be, die to preserve our way of life.

Let's be thankful for their valiant spirits and their strong hearts.—C.R.

### ● Get In That Scrap!

The warlords of Japan are grinning now-a-days. They think it is a great joke that for years the United States has poured tons of scrap metals and goods into the Nipponese war machine that is today maiming our boys in the South Pacific. Laugh they may, for there are many Americans who now rue the fact that they ever rummaged an attic to find "some stuff for the junkman."

Take heart, Americans! We can make those Japs change face very quickly. They would have a good deal of face saving to do today if they could see the hidden resources from which they have only taken the surface layer. But they smile complacently. Haven't their unobtrusive little agents carefully ferreted out all the necessary information from the mines, factories, and oil fields of America? Possibly so, but there is one source of wealth that they have overlooked: the attics and cellars of millions of American homes.

#### Tons of Hidden Scrap

Yes, Americans, here is a source of wealth that will mean victory for us. Think of the countless millions of tons of iron, steel, tin, copper, rubber, and all the other vitally important war materials that Uncle Sam needs today. But do more than think, John Jones or Bill Green! We realize that you hate to part with that old sewing machine and that lump of rubber that once was a tire—but part with it you must. Certainly it might come in handy some day, but (and remember this "but," Americans) it will never do you more good than it will flying through the sky as a plane or shell against the enemy.

So get in that scrap, Americans. Make those cellars and attics turn out their riches. That will prove to the Japs the old adage that "he who laughs last laughs best."—N.M.

### C. O. SHUNK'S

HOBBY HAS 'SENT' MORE THAN FORTY-FIVE STUDENTS TO ILLINOIS COLLEGE DURING THE LAST 25 YEARS. HE INTERESTS YOUNG PEOPLE IN COLLEGE WORK. THEN SECURES REMUNERATIVE EMPLOYMENT TO MAKE IT POSSIBLE FOR THEM TO ATTEND. A LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEER, HE HAS NEVER LOANED OR GIVEN MONEY TO HIS PROTEGES.



## Students Cooperation Sought In Obtaining News For El Don

By GUS LUZANIA

El Don is like every other newspaper in one respect: it must have news. Most of that news comes from campus sources. In the past El Don reporters have encountered little trouble in obtaining their stories and have generally met with the full cooperation of their news sources.

This year has brought about a change. Under the general and abused excuse of "due to circumstances beyond our control" many a good story has been pigeon-holed in someone's desk and as a result has met the natural death of a news story. In some cases the withholding of a story has been for sound reasons but in many other cases news has been throttled by various vague excuses.

El Don is yearly besieged by publicity seeking chairmen representing organizations with a relatively minor news value because they affect only a small percentage of the Associated Students. Editors have been able to repulse these mad rushes because they could depend on their regular news sources for the necessary material. But now these sources are closing their "isolationist" doors on El Don and refuse to part with the smallest amount of news.

Perhaps there is a dastardly plot to undermine El Don. But wait and see, some day stark tragedy will strike. Someone will err and unknowingly divulge some news, and the resulting blow will so tragic, so telling to everyone concerned, that in his humility someone will give El Don just one or two insignificant little facts.

### Alack and Alas

We had our boys from the country  
We didn't need no more,  
They came a-knockin' every night,  
A-knockin' a our doors.

But then, alas, they left the farms  
And went away to war,  
They left us gals a-weepin',  
Weepin' forevermore.

We were true and faithful for awhile  
But it became an awful bore,  
'Till at last the city slickers came a-knockin'  
A-knockin' at our country doors.

They came in jalops and limousines,  
And everywhere we tore,  
'Til tires and gas were rationed,  
Then they left us, left for evermore.

We called them on the telephone,  
To bring back days of yore,  
They wouldn't come a-walkin',  
So our dates are nevermore, nevermore.



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## FEATURES

### ● Students Meet Etiquette

"Drusilla this is Cuthbert,"—or should I say, "Cuthbert this is Drusilla"?—Oh shucks! "Drus meet Bert." Such is the dilemma of many Dons and Donas whose social education stopped before they reached "lesson two" on the proper procedure in introducing friends. Uncertainty is a common faux pas which causes students to hurry home and dust off "Emily Post."

When you can steal away into a nice private corner with a volume of staid etiquette rules is a better time to polish up on such things rather than learning by the trial and error method.

#### Rules of Introduction

Stagnant as they are, rules of introductions are, in brief: Introduce a man to a woman, a younger woman to an older woman, a younger man to an older man, a person of lower rank to one of a higher rank. In all these instances mention first the name of the person to whom you are showing deference.

#### Transportation Etiquette

Today the old gray mare is what she used to be. With only four gallons of gasoline in the ol' blitz buggy, the steady is at a loss in knowing what to do about transporting his girl to the movies, school prom, or the Palladium. Fortunately, the gal-friend is aware of the situation too. Most of the girls agree that old Dobbin or the kid brother's bicycle is just as much fun anyway.

Nothing bothers a girl more than when boys call up and ask, "Whatcha doin' this p.m. babe?" instead of asking for a definite date, which the girl may either accept or refuse. A word to the wise is sufficient in this case in advising the boy to pay her the subtle compliment of implying that she is busy and popular, but you hope she will find the time and inclination to accept your invitation.—R.C.

### ● Mystery vs. Classic

A few days ago, a book by an unknown author titled "Mysteries Incorporated" was found on the desk of that august editor of this colossal paper. This is surprising as it has been rumored that Mr. Luzania is an avid reader of Shakespeare.

Art and culture are being sacrificed for the murder mystery! The ever-increasing popularity of these obnoxious books is becoming a menace to mental stability! Comic strips, too, in many instances, are receiving preference over editorials!

This shameful situation must cease immediately if culture and civilization are to endure.

The uncouth, common reading tastes of the college young people has been exposed by book stores and magazine stands who report that SEWER MYSTERIES, INC., TRUE LOVE STUFF, and SUPERMAN are among the best sellers!

#### Masters Moulding

All this while Shakespeare, Aristotle and Keats, soul-stirring masters of English and Philosophy, gather dust on our library shelves!

How many journalism students of today are thoroughly familiar with John Milton's glorious vindication of the free press in his "Areopagitica"? How many students are able to quote his beautiful and inspiring "Paradise Lost" and his "Paradise Regained"?

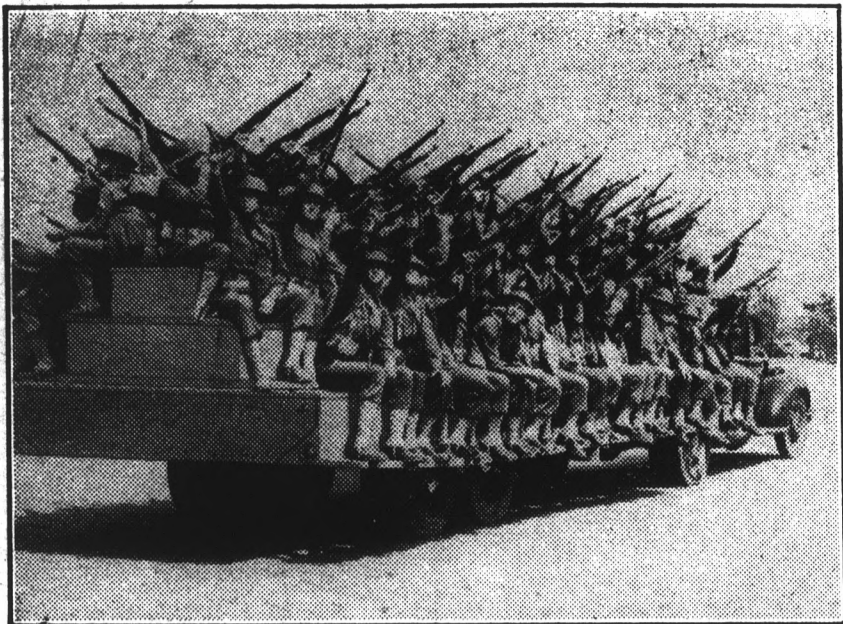
Euripides, one of the greatest Greek writers of tragedy has been ably translated to English works, but how many of you are familiar with his "Alcestis," "Orestes," or "Electra"?

#### Student Connoisseurs

How many of you spend your time perusing these great masterpieces of literature, attending concerts, and visiting art galleries? And—how many of you attend movies, read—ahem, drive, and seek amusement on the—ahem—Pike—or the—penny arcade! !

Young ladies and gentlemen, please!

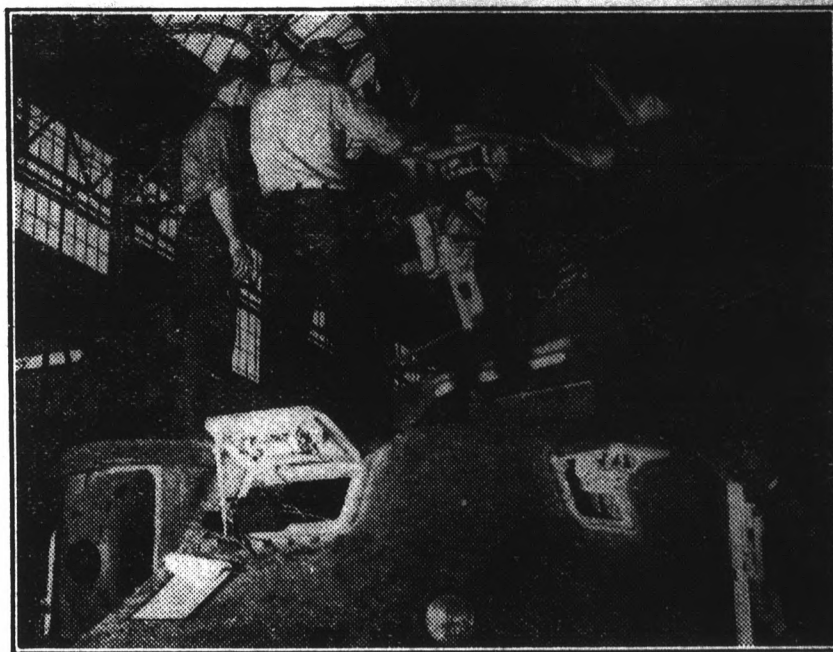
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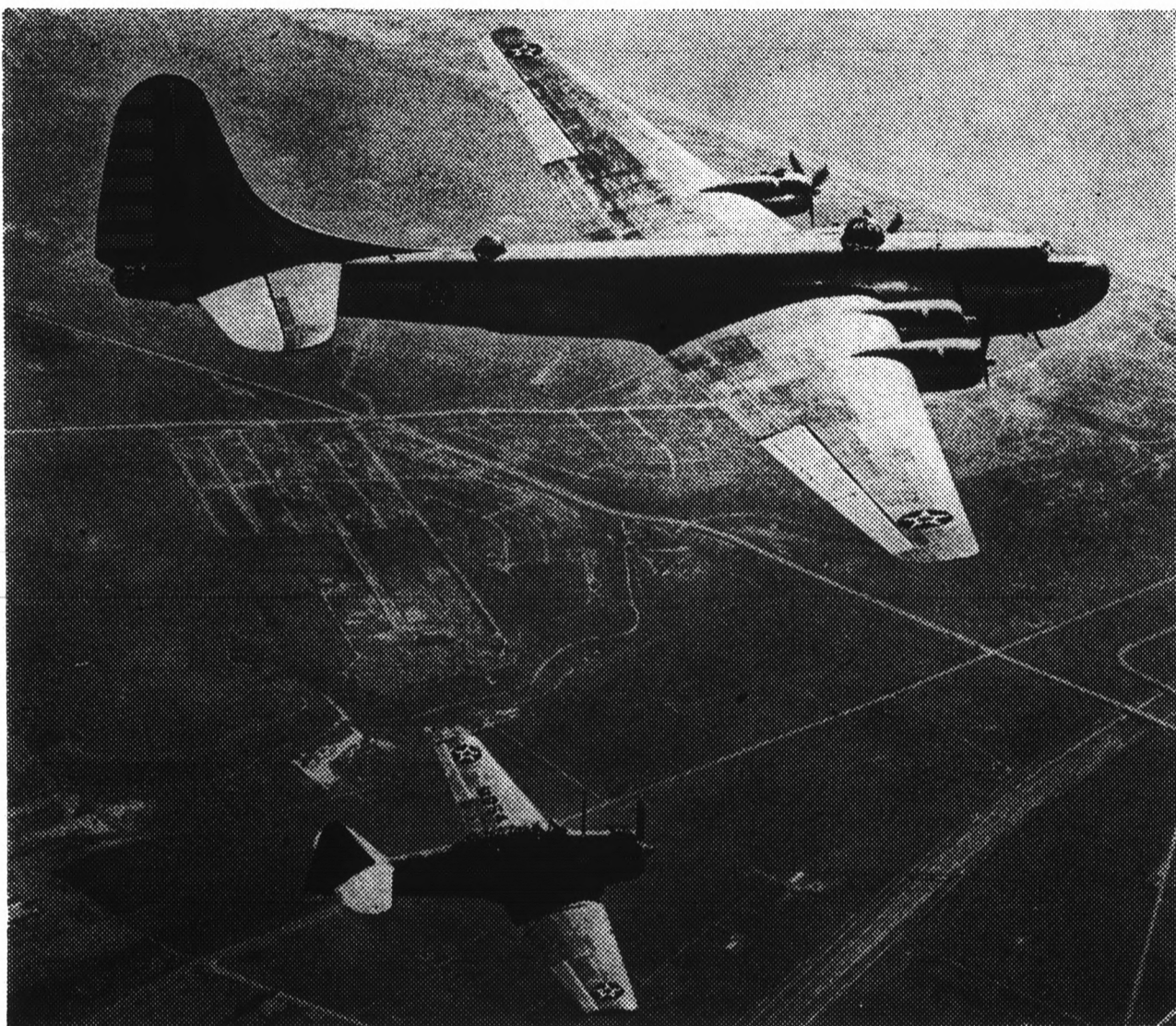


Peace



BOUND FOR EITHER THE AFRICAN or Russian front is this American medium tank being armed with its heavy calibre gun. To provide maximum efficiency on specific battle fronts, workers install smoke screen equipment, heaters or air-conditioning units, depending on the destination. It was tanks like this one that helped check Rommel's drive on Alexandria this year, and are now playing a major part in the present British desert offensive.

OFF TO A DANGER ZONE goes this giant truck trailer capable of carrying more than 200 soldiers. The transport can be unloaded and men fanned out over a large circle in less than ten seconds. Thus, if enemy aircraft attack and try to strafe the men, a concentration of fire from more than 200 Garand rifles can bring down low-flying planes. This technique was proved at Dunkirk and more recently at Stalingrad.



EVERY TYPICAL AMERICAN YOUTH'S idea of a good time is to get behind the wheel of his own jalopy, pile his buddies around him and, with a heavy foot on the accelerator pedal, roar off on an adventurous jaunt. Now Johnny Doughboy has his wartime counterpart in the leapin' jeep that is tough enough to slough through swamps and forests, where even tanks can not go.

SNUGGLED INTO A CARGO PLANE, the "sweetheart" of the US armed forces can be flown off to the various world fighting fronts. This "Rube Goldberg" adaption of a motor vehicle has seen action on the hot sands of Africa, on the cold steppes of Russia, on the tangled jungle growth of the Solomons, and will probably some day lead victorious American troops down the streets of Berlin and Tokio.

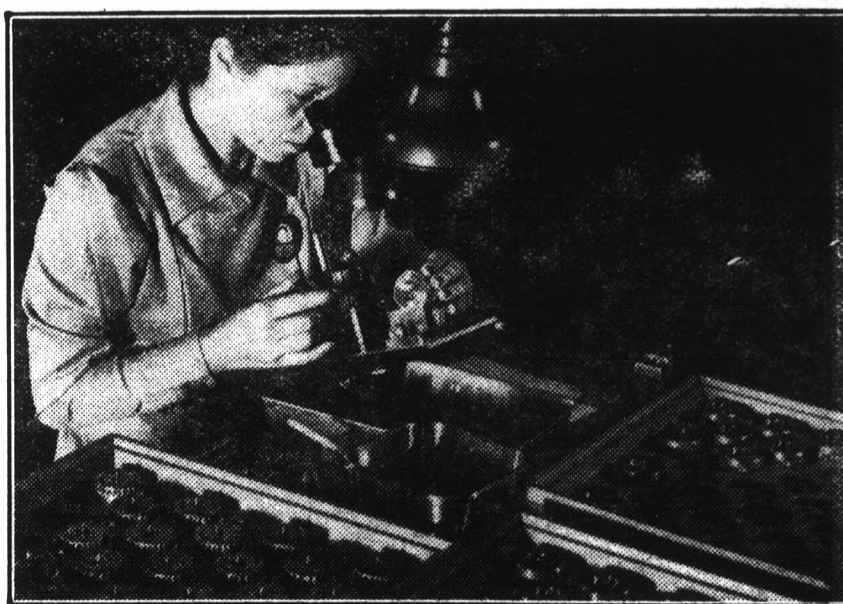
FLYING OVER GERMAN CITIES instead of the friendly California coastline someday will be fleets of huge super bombers like this Douglas B-19. Japanese and Italians too, will soon peer into their sky and cringe with fear as these mammoth carriers of death and destruction jettison their deadly cargoes. Soaring at tremendous altitudes above the range of present anti-aircraft barrages, these ships also possess the fire-power to repel or down attacking fighter craft. Together with the British Sterlings and Lancasters, these heavy bombers are destined to play a major role in the devastation of Axis targets. (Photo Courtesy SAAB).



Buy War



Stamps



NOT BOUND FOR JAPAN this time but for the fiery maws of America's blast furnaces is the scrap materials that the automotive industry is turning in to make possible the production of 5,104,000 tons of new steel. Metallic articles, forgotten and out of sight for years, are being unearthed for the steel furnaces.

FACILITATING THE NIGHT BOMBING of German industrial cities are a series of precise instruments which act as the "eyes" of planes. No longer forced, as in World War 1, to wait until dawn to begin their attacks, AAF and RAF pilots are able to chart their courses through darkness, dense fog, or other elements that tend to black out vision.

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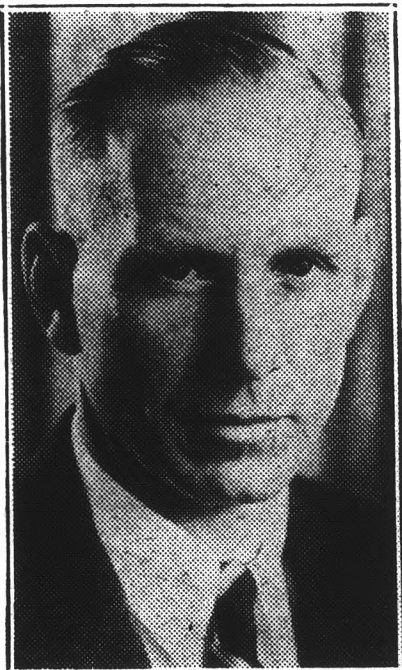
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# DONS SEEK SIXTEENTH WIN IN ROW

## Santa Ana Choice To Down Bengals

Highly favored to down the Riverside Bengals and gain their sixteenth consecutive victory over a period of two seasons, Coach Bill Cook's Santa Ana eleven today readied themselves to meet the Bengals tomorrow afternoon on the latter's field. The kickoff will be at 2:15.

The Dons, who have so far gone through a season notable for its lack of injuries, will be at top strength when they take the field against the inland jaysee. Paul Baxley, who was injured in practice earlier this week, is expected to be ready for tomorrow's game and will probably start at quarterback.

### Bengals Unpredictable

Riverside, a hot and cold team, may give the Dons plenty of trouble despite their poor record this season. After upsetting San Bernardino earlier in the season, the Bengals dropped one to a weak Pomona outfit, but came back last week to administer a sound drubbing to a formidable Long Beach eleven.

Coaches Bill Cook and Bill Foote are not enthusiastic over their team's chances against the Bengals. Their main fear is that the players will be pointing for the Fullerton clash Thursday and overlook the Riverside battle.

### Gathje Dangerous

Chief threat to the Dons will be Riverside's Warren Gathje, a slippery, fast backfield man, who has been the mainstay of the Bengal team this year. Gathje is a triple threat who runs, passes, and kicks the ball equally well. Scouts who witnessed his performance against Long Beach predict that the Dons will have their hands full in stopping the Bengal bullet tomorrow afternoon.

The Bengals are usually good for one startling upset during a playing season and they may spring it tomorrow. Last year they knocked off a highly favored Fullerton aggregation and nearly repeated the performance against the Dons.

### Alternates Start

Cook will probably start his alternate team against the Bengals in order to give his regulars as much rest as possible before the Turkey day titanic.

The tentative lineup will send in Hartford Smith and Bill Blackwell at ends; Frank Childs and

## Cookmen To Meet Hornets For State Championship Thursday

### Recognition Given Fletcher, Gelker

Oliver Fletcher, husky Santa Ana end, was voted by fans as Don of the Week for his outstanding performance in the Don conquest of the Loyola "B" squad recently.

Fletcher hails from San Diego and is rated as one of the best pass nabbers on the team. He is currently tied for top honors in the individual scoring parade with 24 points to his credit.

Bruce Gelker was voted Don of the Week for the Los Alamitos Navy game. He has been one of the steadiest players on the team this season and will be heavily counted upon by Coach Cook in the Fullerton fracas Thursday.

### Locals Hold Slight Edge Over Bengals

Comparative scores of past Santa Ana-Riverside games show that the Dons hold a wide edge in the matter of games won. That Santa Ana may have their hands full tomorrow is indicated by the fact that past scores have been consistently close.

Since the series was inaugurated in 1923, the Dons have won ten, lost four, and have played two ties.

	Santa Ana	Riverside
1923	0	7
1924	8	0
1925	7	27
1926	0	7
1928	12	0
1931	13	0
1932	0	13
1933	13	6
1934	14	14
1935	26	19
1936	13	6
1937	21	6
1938	0	0
1939	3	0
1940	27	3
1941	19	13

Ray Marsile, tackles; Max Racey and Bob Buliavac, guards; Bill Sheflin, center; Paul Baxley, quarter; Bob Ashby and Johnny Etchandy, halfbacks; and Ken Mitchell, fullback.

## From The Sidelines

By MASON E. TETER

Very soon the votes will be rolling in which will select the Don of the Year. The most valuable player and the most improved player will be revealed at the football banquet. After going into a one man huddle, this corner has come up with selections for the first two mentioned honors, but I refuse to stick my chin out and predict the most improved player on the squad.

Paul Cleary stood out head and shoulders above his teammates all year and should win the Don of the Year contest by a comfortable margin. Cleary showed his adaptability when he was shifted from his regular end position into the backfield. In the latter position he has played a better brand of ball than before, if such is possible. Cleary is noted chiefly for his pass nabbing ability, but as a defensive player he has few peers.

Most valuable man award should go to Bill Gulley who along with Cleary captained the Dons through a highly successful season. Gulley is perhaps the smartest quarterback this college has ever had. His generalship afield has been flawless and he has called his plays with admirable judgment.

He will long be remembered because of his passing ability which was responsible for many of the Don victories. Gulley's educated toe also aided the Cookmen considerably as he literally kicked the locals to a 14-13 win over Pasadena.

Edging further out on the proverbial limb and risking life as well as limb, your humble reporter is giving Fullerton the nod over Santa Ana this year. The Hornets have a strong team; one equally powerful as ours. This together with the fact that the Yellowjackets always play their best ball against Santa Ana is enough to give the nod to our up-county rivals. The score? Fullerton 13, Santa Ana 7.

## Hornets Take Lead From Scarleteers

Taking over the Eastern conference lead as a result of their 31-0 lacing of Riverside, the Fullerton Hornets dislodged Santa Ana from the top of the standings for the first time this season.

Pomona and San Bernardino have completed their playing season, ending up at the bottom of the conference heap. Should the Dons whip Riverside tomorrow, the result will be a three way tie for cellar honors.

Only two conference games remain to be played. Santa Ana meets Riverside tomorrow afternoon and the annual Thanksgiving day game between Fullerton and Santa Ana will wind up hostilities for the season.

Following are the Eastern conference standings:

	W	L
Fullerton	3	0
SANTA ANA	2	0
Riverside	1	2
Pomona	1	3
San Berdo	1	3

## Programs To Be Sold At Thanksgiving Day Game

Announcement was made today by Fullerton officials that football programs containing pictures, game lineups, and other pertinent information, will be sold to fans at the Fullerton stadium Thanksgiving day.

Copies of the program, which will be bound in pamphlet form, will sell for twenty-five cents.

## Divisional Crown Also Sought In Turkey Day Tilt

Meeting for the highest stakes in the history of rivalry between the two jaysees, Fullerton and Santa Ana line up against each other on the former's field Thursday afternoon for their annual Thanksgiving day clash. Game time is set for 2:15.

Winner of the Turkey day battle will undoubtedly lay claim to the mythical state championship and with good reason. Both teams are undefeated and untied and are rated by observers as the best in the state, along with the upstate Sacramento squad.

Not only will the Dons and Hornets vie for the state title, but the Eastern conference championship as well. A victory for Fullerton would be sweet revenge for the Swarm, as they have never been able to capture the conference crown. If the Hornets win, it will mark their first victory over Santa Ana since 1935.

### Both Teams Undefeated

Fullerton has copped six straight victories this season and will be gunning for their seventh tomorrow when they meet the Los Alamitos Navy base, whom Santa Ana humbled last week 27-13. Santa Ana has rolled over seven opposing teams without a loss and will meet Riverside tomorrow in an effort to gain their eighth consecutive win of the season. Fullerton last week dumped the Bengals 31-0.

On the basis of comparative scores with mutual opponents, Fullerton will take the field holding a slight edge over the locals. In addition, the Hornets boast one of the strongest defensive teams ever assembled at that college. Proof of this statement lies in the fact that the Hornets forward wall has not yielded a single touchdown all season. Only two touchdowns have been scored against Fullerton so far, both of these through the air.

### Large Crowd Expected

Although the war has cut game attendance considerably throughout Southern California, the largest crowd of the season is expected to witness the Thanksgiving tilt. Advance ticket sales indicate that the Hornet stadium will be filled to overflowing, with many people to be turned away.



NICK ROUSSOS, Don halfback, is shown scoring the first touchdown against Loyola after taking a pass from Bill Gulley. Roussos was hit on the four yard marker, but managed to lunge across the final chalkline for 6 points. Santa Ana coasted through to a 13-7 victory.

## Past Scores Give Local Team Nod Over Fullerton

Past scores show that Fullerton, a perennially strong eleven, has captured but three games from Santa Ana in a series that began in 1925 and has continued uninterrupted up until the present time.

Although the traditional Hornet-Don contest has always been a close, hard fought battle, the locals have usually managed to come out on top. Only five of the games have been won by more than one touchdown, which indicates how keen competition between the two colleges has been.

Results of previous Don-Hornet encounters are as follows:

	Santa Ana	Fullerton
1925	14	0
1926	13	0
1927	6	0
1928	6	20
1929	19	13
1930	13	13
1931	12	12
1932	13	14
1933	6	3
1934	6	0
1935	0	7
1936	13	0
1937	20	0
1938	13	13
1939	14	7
1940	14	7
1941	6	0

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# Phi Theta Kappa Holds Reception

Members of Phi Theta Kappa, national honor society, were guests of an honorary faculty reception welcoming new members, Tuesday, Nov. 27, in the college library.

Ten students were admitted to the club. They were recommended by the faculty on the basis of scholastic achievement and evidence of intellectual curiosity, according to Miss Lella Watson, adviser for the group.

Initiation ceremonies were conducted by Herbert Baird, Costa Mesa, president; Lee Ross, Santa Ana, vice-president; Robert Brigante, Santa Ana, publicity officer; and Roger Stern, Santa Ana, secretary. Faculty members assisting were Herman J. Sheffield, Ernest C. Phillips, and Miss Alice Smith.

Following the initiation, a reception was held in the college lounge for the new students in the society. Mrs. Hiram Currey, board member, and Mrs. John H. McCoy poured tea. Mrs. Gail Smith, Mrs. Jennie Tessmann, and Miss Watson, all faculty members, were in charge of the reception.

Students honored by being received into the association were Helen Butler, Santa Ana; Eugenia Bond, Santa Ana; Fredrica Ewing, Santa Ana; Joseph Fidler, Orange; Basil Martinez, Garden Grove; Lois Marsh, Costa Mesa; Erma Orr, Newport Beach; Margaret Poser, Santa Ana; Lucille Warnke, Tustin; and James Wyllie, Santa Ana.

## Minerology Class Visits Quarries Sunday

Instructor H. A. Scott took his evening minerology class on a field trip Sunday, Nov. 15. The group visited the Crestmore quarry and the Jensen quarry, which are located northeast of Corona in Riverside county.

Leaving Santa Ana for the quarries at 9 in the morning, and returning at 5 that evening, members of the class ate box lunches at the Crestmore quarry.

Fifteen men and women went on the trip, with Dr. F. Saunders, army air base instructor, Dr. Earl Sanders, jaycee botany teacher, and Mr. Scott, taking cars to transport the class.

Plans are now being formulated for a weekend trip to Cerro Gordo, in the Sierra mountains, where they will inspect the tungsten and zinc mines.

## Sigma Phi Sigma Club Completes Auditions

Sigma Phi Sigma, honorary music society, auditioned prospective club members last week. Auditions ended Monday. Allan A. Revill is adviser.

The new members are Nina Light, Marilyn Kamp, Connie Cochran, Edna May Adkins, Edna May Harbough, Fredrica Ewing, and Bill Hoganson.

Fall semester officers of the club are president, Anne Ulseth, and vice-president, Helen Butler.

## Newman Club Elects Officers

Newman club elected officers at the last meeting which was held in C110 on Thursday, Nov. 12. Those chosen for the current year were Wayne Andrade, president; Conrad Hanson, vice-president; Patricia McGee, secretary-treasurer, and Betty Brewer, program chairman.

## Bowling, Potluck Held By WAA

Twenty members of WAA held a bowling party and potluck supper, yesterday, Miss Zena Leck, WAA adviser, said today.

Acting as their own pin "boys," the group bowled from 4 to 5:30 yesterday afternoon, at the 5th, and Ross bowling alley.

After bowling, the group returned to the college and had a potluck supper in the Women's Lounge. The party disbanded at 7:30.

## Military Training Class Hears Speakers

Dr. L. E. Russell, head of the county health department, recently spoke to the military training class on the subject, "Military Hygiene."

Lieutenant Theine, who is stationed at the Santa Ana Army air base, also addressed the group on the subject of "Military Discipline," according to Capt. Warren K. Hillyard, instructor of the military training program.

Offered for the first time during the second semester of last year, military training courses continue throughout the entire current college year.

Marching is an integral part of this training. The more intricate formations are studied at the non-com school which meets each Tuesday night.

At the request of Capt. Hillyard the city street department painted white dots, 30 inches apart in order to aid the men in marching.

# SOCIAL NOTES

## Honor Society To Plan Activities

Members of Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholastic honor society, will meet on Nov. 24 to make plans for this year's activities, Miss Lella Watson, faculty adviser, said today. The meeting will be at 3:30 in the Women's lounge.

The club will hear a report from the plans committee, Helen Butler and Robert Brigante. Officers for the fall semester will also be elected at that time.

## AWS-WAA Hold Tea Honoring Delegates

Associated Women Students and Women's Athletic Association held a joint tea last week in the Women's Lounge. All women students were invited.

Delegates who had attended the AWS-WAA convention which was held in Pasadena Nov. 6-7, reported the conference at this time.

Representing Santa Ana junior college were Betty Jo Froeschle, Mildred Day, Jeanne Clarke, and Claire McMillen.

Dean of Women Agness Todd Miller, AWS adviser, and Miss Zena Leck, WAA adviser, accompanied the delegates.

## EGGE To Reorganize Art Club

Art students interested in joining the club are asked to see Miss Frances Egge, the club adviser. The group will be reorganized this year as there are few returning members.

## Opera Club Reorganizes Assembly Notice

Reorganization of the Opera Reading club will take place next Wednesday noon when prospective club members meet in E204, Miss Alice Smith, stated today.

"Little interest has been shown this year in forming a club," Miss Smith said, "but I hope that a sufficient number of collegians are interested in the study of opera to warrant such an organization."

Previously this music group has met once a month to study an opera. This year, with opera recordings no longer available, the method of study will have to be changed, Miss Smith concluded.

## Buccaneers Sponsor Soph-Frosh Dance

Defense was the theme for the annual Sophomore, Freshman dance sponsored by the Buccaneers and held at the Ebell club, Friday, Nov. 13. Faculty chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Sheffield, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cornsweet and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Knutsen.

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AWS-WAA DELEGATES are shown in lobby of Arroyo Del Vista hotel while at week-end conference. Left to right, Claire McMillen, WAA; Mildred Day, AWS; Betty Froeschle, AWS; and Jeanne Clark, WAA.

## Pilot Ground School Attracts Nine Women

Nine women are enrolled in the civilian pilot training course classes which are held each Monday and Wednesday evening. At least two of these plan to become pilots and ferry planes or to obtain instructors licenses.

Those enrolled in the course are Didi Johansen and Anne Duden, plan to learn to fly; Mrs. Janice Shockey, Mrs. Mimmie Murray, Betty Burris, Dorothy Page, Nora Reid, Hope Davis, and Willieen Puder.

This group studies with the regular men's pilot training class. They are studying meteorology, civil air regulations and navigation.

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## ASSEMBLY NOTICE

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